

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXX, NO. 22.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1939.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

## NEW BOOKS FOR BLAIRMORE PUBLIC LIBRARY

The following first editions and reprints will be on the library shelves Saturday, June 3rd: "A Lantern in Her Hand," Bess Streeter Aldrich; "The Patriot," Pearl Buck; "This Proud Heart," Pearl Buck; "President Fu Manchu," Sax Rohmer; "White Velvet," Sax Rohmer; "Green Light," Lloyd C. Douglas; "Disputed Passage," Lloyd C. Douglas; "Four Men and a Prayer," David Garth; "Lost Horizon," James Hilton; "All This and Heaven Too," Rachel Field; "Konigsmark," A. E. W. Mason; "Knights of the Range," Zane Grey; "Red Wilderness," Frank J. Tate; "Mein Kampf," Adolf Hitler; "Days of Our Years," Pierre Van Paassen; "John," Irene Baird; "The Pattern," "The Glass Slipper" and "Fair Warning," all by Mignon G. Eberhart.

## ROYAL VISIT BROADCAST FOR THE WEEK

On June 4, Their Majesties will be in Sioux Lookout. The visit will last twenty minutes and will be broadcast at 6:30 p.m.

Monday, June 5, 8:45 to 4:15 p.m., actuality broadcast of Their Majesties' visit to Sudbury.

Tuesday, June 6, 5:30 to 5:45 p.m., a description of Their Majesties' visit to Windsor, Ontario.

Wednesday, June 7, 12:30 noon to 1:00 p.m., actuality of the school children's demonstration at Hamilton civic stadium; at 4:30 p.m., a description of Their Majesties' visit to, and viewing, Niagara Falls, and the trip under the Falls; and at 7:15 p.m., a description of the departure of the Royal party for the United States.

Their Majesties will remain in the United States until Sunday, June 11th. Details of broadcasts from there have not yet been released.

## IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of Sam Simister, who passed away May 30th, 1938.

"In our home he is fondly remembered. Sweet memories cling to his name; Those who loved him in life sincerely still love him in death just the same."

—Ever remembered by Roberta and Betty.

## IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of William H. Chappell, who died May 8th, 1936.

"The Rolling Stream of Life goes on. But still the empty chair Reminds us of the face, the smile, Of Dad, who once sat there."

—Edith, Arthur and Family, Edmonton, Alberta.

## HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

The following people were among those from Hillcrest who went to Calgary on Friday for the Royal visit: Mr. and Mrs. F. McDougall and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gregory and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cruickshank, Mr. R. Draper and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. McDade and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brubett and son, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Salt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Clarke and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Willetts and family, Miss B. C. Sellen, Mrs. L. Martin and Miss Audrey Martin, Mrs. W. Rose, Margaret Adam, Steve Siga, Mr. W. Hutchinson, Mrs. A. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lipnicka, Mr. J. Gorton, Messrs. E. and G. Rhys and Mr. and Mrs. E. Cressman and son.

In an exhibition football game played here on Saturday, the Lethbridge Miners defeated the Hillcrest eleven by the score of 2 to 1.

Mr. J. Edwards, who has resigned the position of stable boss with the local coal company, left Saturday for the Pacific coast, where he will reside in future. His place is being filled by Mr. E. McEwen, of Blairmore.

In the first game of the Crows' Next Pass Baseball League here on Sunday, Hillcrest seniors defeated the Michel nine by the score of 7-6.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Evans and daughter, accompanied by Mrs. W. Norton and Mrs. E. Rhys and son, were visitors to Fairmont, B.C., last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lawrence and family were visitors to Lethbridge last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards, of Edmonton, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Richards.

At a meeting held in the community hall on Tuesday evening, it was decided to have a Youth Training centre operate here next winter. Of the committee chosen, Mr. W. Brubett, chairman; Steve Beranek, secretary, and Mr. L. Porzi were present.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Marshall left by auto Wednesday for Calgary, where they will in future reside.

General sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blas, junior, in the loss of their adopted child, Lawrence Douglas, aged nine, which occurred on Sunday evening following a very brief illness. The remains were laid to rest in the union cemetery on Tuesday afternoon. Their only child died some three years ago, and Mr. and Mrs. Blas but recently decided to adopt this infant boy, with whom they became greatly attached. Mrs. Blas was formerly Miss Williams, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Williams.

## BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

The May 24th activities proved to be successful, despite the scattered showers in the afternoon. The parade left the school grounds at 1:15, headed by the West Canadian Colliers' band under the leadership of George W. Goodwin. The bandmen, dressed in their new uniforms, presented quite a colorful picture. Following the band was the decorated truck bearing the May Queen and her attendants, followed by trucks carrying the physical training classes of The Pass towns. Several decorated bicycles ended the parade, proceeding east to the West Canadian offices, return was made to the arena, where a varied programme was presented. The main event of afternoon was the crowning of the May Queen, Miss Lily Padgett, by Mrs. L. P. Robert, of Blairmore. Mr. D. McEachern, school principal, then presented the queen and her next closest competitor, Miss Gina Petrin, with lovely wrist watches. Mr. Fred Padgett then presented his daughter, the queen, the Misses Petrin, Breton, Dowson and Pantin, and Mrs. Robert, with lovely bouquets of flowers. Then Mr. Upton, acting as chairman, called on Mayor Williams, of Blairmore, to bring greetings from that town. The programme then continued till five o'clock, with the pupils of the Coleman school pleasing the audience with folk dances. A successful day was brought to a close with a dance in the arena, with Hoek's orchestra in attendance.

Rev. and Mrs. R. Upton, June and Mavis, accompanied by Mrs. S. T. Humble, were Calgary visitors last week, where they attended the session of the United Church conference and took in the Royal visit.

Mrs. A. Rhodes left on Saturday afternoon to spend several weeks with relatives at St. John, N.B.

A number of Bellevue people journeyed to Calgary on Friday to see the King and Queen.

Miss Gladys Knowles resumed her duties at the Royal Bank on Tuesday after a holiday of three weeks. Mr. Jealous, who had been relieving her, returned to Calgary the same day.

O. A. Botter, who had been employed at the Hillcrest Station, was "bumped" on Friday by a Mr. Cook. R. Livett, president of District 18, U. M. W. of A., was a visitor to Bellevue this week.

Among the Bellevue First Aid men on duty in Calgary on Friday for the Royal visit were J. Longworth, junior, Joe Morris, Eugene Escoffin, B. Milnes, Joe Shevels and Fred Padgett.

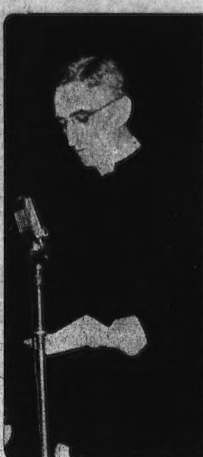
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mills and Mrs. E. Meade left for their homes in La Pre, Michigan, after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. W. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. H. Meade.

Mrs. Fred Wolstenholme left last week for Soap Lake, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett, of Michel, were Bellevue visitors for a couple of days, guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett.

Owing to most of the mines working yesterday, very few from this district enjoyed fishing on the opening day.

Marking its eleventh anniversary, The Financial News, of Vancouver, has issued a 50-page special supplement to its regular issue of May 26. Reviewing in detail the progress of individual western mining and oil companies during the past year, and including, as well, sections relating to the lumber, fishing and manufacturing industries, this year's special number of The Financial News has broadened its scope considerably. Included in the issue is a considerable amount of information concerning Alberta. Printed on book paper, and copiously illustrated, the edition will be especially useful in conveying to persons elsewhere a comprehensive review of the resources and the recent progress of Western Canada.



BISHOP CARROLL TO VISIT BLAIRMORE SUNDAY

His Lordship Most Reverend F. P. Carroll, D.D., Roman Catholic Bishop of the Calgary Diocese, will visit Blairmore on Sunday next, and at 10:30 a.m. will administer the rites of Confirmation upon a class of fifty candidates at St. Anne's church. A formal reception will take place at the church at 8:30.

## GOLF AT FERNIE MAY 21

Following were the results of the golf competitions held at Fernie on Sunday, May 21st:

Singles: Rushall 0, Turner 1; Hunter 1, Topley 0; Irvine 1, Jones 0; Taylor 0, Barnes 1; Harper 0, Wilson 1; Connick 1, H. Blake 0; Whitaker 1, McBurney 0; Dufour 1, Smith 0; Coughlan 1, Penn 0; Penrose 0, Rippon 1; Asselstine 1, Pinkney 0; McPhee 1, Graham 0; Lattrell 0, M. Blake 1; Salmon 1; Claxton 1; Barclay 1; Schmedl 0; Skilling 0; Huton 1. Total, Fernie 9%, Blairmore 7%.

Foursomes: Rushall-Dufour 1, Turner-Smith 0; Hunter-Irvine 1, Topley-Jones 0; Brown-Whittaker 0, Barnes-McBurney 1; Penrose-Harper 1, Wilson-Rippon 1; Connick-Coughlan 1, H. Blake-Penn 0; Asselstine-McPhee 1, Pinkney-Graham 0; Lattrell-Skilling 0, M. Blake-Hutton 1; Barclay-Salmon 1, Claxton-Schmedl 0. Total, Fernie 5%, Blairmore 2%.

Total for series: Fernie 15%, Blairmore 10%.

On Sunday last the local club were hosts to the Lethbridge club.

The monthly nine-hole competition was won by Mrs. H. Pinkney with a net score of 34.

## OLD TIMER PASSES

Another Pass old timer has passed on, in the person of James Lindsay, of Bellevue, at the age of 71. Mr. Lindsay was taken suddenly ill on Monday morning and was rushed to the hospital, where he passed away about an hour later. The cause of death is believed to have been pneumonia poisoning. Deceased came to Bellevue from England in 1897 and had been a resident of the district ever since. As far as is known, three relatives reside in Canada, a sister, Mrs. James M. Carter, at Vancouver, and a niece, Mrs. Hansford, also an uncle, in Calgary. His wife predeceased him about three years ago. Funeral arrangements are in charge of A. E. Ferguson, of the Crows' Nest Funeral Home, and funeral takes place in Bellevue this afternoon under auspices of the Bellevue Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., of which deceased was a member.

Sergt. Cawsey returned from Banff the early part of the week.

## OUR ROYAL VISIT NUMBER

From many sources The Enterprise has been compiled on their endeavor to turn out something special in the line of an edition welcoming the King and Queen to Alberta. For this effort we are to a large extent indebted to the following patrons: Kerr Bros. (Bellevue), F. Walde, Blairmore Pharmacy, Crows' Nest Pass Motors, V. Krivsky, Rex Cafe, Royal Cafe, Blairmore Motors, Blairmore Hardware Co., Red Trail Motors, Crows' Nest Pass Bottling Works, F. M. Thompson Co., Blairmore B.E.S.L., T. Guruh, John Kubik, Campopolitan Hotel, Cole's Theatre, Johnson & Cousens (Bellevue), Greenhill Hotel, Excel Builders' Supply Co., West Canadian Colliers Limited, S. J. Lamey (insurance agent), W. H. Stobbs (Hillcrest), Chardon's, S. Trono, J. E. Upton, Blairmore Barbers, Home Builders' Hardware Co. and others.

## ALBERTA'S WEEKLY PRESS

The Herald has been struck the past few days by the particularly fine papers issued last week by the weekly press of Southern Alberta, commemorating the visit of the King and Queen to this part of the province. Many of the papers in the smaller towns issued color grave sections enfolded the regular paper, with fine reproductions of pictures of the King and Queen on the front page.

The Herald hopes the readers of the weekly newspapers appreciated this effort on the part of the editors and printers who serve them. We are sure the fine editions quickened the hearts of the people among whom they circulated, and were responsible in large measure for the splendid welcome South Alberta gave Their Majesties at Medicine Hat and Calgary.

## TWO OF MANY COMPLIMENTS

Calgary, Alberta, May 27, 1939. Mr. W. J. Bartlett, The Blairmore Enterprise, Blairmore, Alberta.

Dear Sir:—I would like at this time to express, on behalf of Mr. Frank Fleming and myself, a sincere admiration for the Royal Visit Number of The Blairmore Enterprise.

In our opinion it is a splendid piece of work; and we take this opportunity of extending to you and to your staff our heartiest congratulations.

Yours sincerely, BROADCASTING STATION CFAC, Taylor, Pearson & Carson Broadcasting Company Limited, per P. H. Carscallen, Publicity Department.

Edmonton, Alta., May 30, 1939. Dear Mr. Bartlett:

Just a line for the purpose of congratulating you on your efforts in respect to the Royal Visit Number of your publication. This is indeed a very creditable piece of work, in fact, thus far it is outstanding among current issues of the various Weeklies which come to my desk.

Again tendering my congratulations, and with all good wishes for a continued successful operation in your field, I remain,

Sincerely yours, DOUGLAS JONES.

Newspapers Service Bureau Ltd.

## WINNIPEG MAN HEARS BROTHER'S VOICE IN THE JAMAICA EMPIRE MESSAGE

Winnipeg, May 30—The CBC's Empire broadcast on May 24th, culminating in an address to the British peoples throughout the world by H. M. The King, was of special interest to Arthur Morrison, former Winnipeg civic official and well-known radio sports commentator. Sir William Morrison, of Kingston, Jamaica, who spoke on behalf of the West Indies during the broadcast, is Mr. Morrison's brother.



## CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—11:00 a.m., Senior school. 2:00 p.m., Junior school. 7:30 p.m., Public Worship. Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

## ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, Rector

Servies Sunday next: 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p.m., Evening service.

## REGULAR BAPTISTS

Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the Union hall. Servies Sundays: 11 a.m., Senior and Junior Sunday school.

7 p.m., Song service; 7:15, evening worship, singing by choir. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Cottage meeting in pastor's home.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Servie in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays. You are cordially invited to our servies.

## THE SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. and Mrs. F. Hewitt

Servies of the week—Sun., 2:30 p.m., Sunday school. Sun., 7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tue., 7:30 p.m., Ladies' Home League. Strangers and friends heartily invited.

Weddings, funerals and dedications conducted on application to local officer.

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Near the Depot, Coleman

Pastor, Rev. C. H. Mooshian; assistant, Miss Dorothy Thomson.

Sunday servies: school at 11 a.m. Morning worship at 12 noon. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting. Every second Friday at 3 p.m., the junior missionary society meets. Strangers and visitors welcomed.

Unable to accomplish any good themselves, members of the Social Credit government are travelling through the province and knocking the ell out of the old line parties. And their poor unfortunate listeners forget to realize that they are paying dearly in the way of daily allowances and travelling expenses for the comedy.

If you are possessed of an observant nature, and no doubt you are, you have noticed that this year's dandelion crop is one of the most luxuriant we have ever had. Treat them as rough as you may, and next morning they spring up and give you the laugh. In Spokane they tell of a dandelion forcing its way up through five inches of paving, and over at Drumheller, Alberta, a highly recommended eradicator was tried out with dismal results. In the Alberta town a supply of the chemical was procured, said to be guaranteed not to ruin the grass, but to positively kill dandelions. The formula was tried out on the city hall lawn, with the result that in a couple of days the green grass was changed to a sort of burnt-out looking brown color, and the dandelions looked brighter than ever. —F.J.S. in Cranbrook Courier.

### Our Week-End Cash Specials

Our 30 Years Experience in the Meat and Packing Plants' Business will Give You Satisfaction

Our chickens are from Government Inspected flocks

|                         |           |       |     |    |
|-------------------------|-----------|-------|-----|----|
| Broilers, lb.           | 30        | Fowls | Lb. | 20 |
| Pork Shoulder Roast     | Lb.       | 15    |     |    |
| Pork Leg Roast          | Lb.       | 18    |     |    |
| Pork Chops              | Lb.       | 20    |     |    |
| Beef Round Steak        | 2 Lb.     | 25    |     |    |
| Beef Shoulder Roast     | Lb.       | 10    |     |    |
| Sirloin or T-Bone       | Lb.       | 15    |     |    |
| Boned and Roasted Lamb  | Lb.       | 18    |     |    |
| Veal Chops              | Lb.       | 15    |     |    |
| Veal Shoulder Roast     | Lb.       | 12    |     |    |
| Veal Steak, off the leg | Lb.       | 20    |     |    |
| Jellied Tongue          | Lb.       | 25    |     |    |
| Ham Bologna             | Lb.       | 15    |     |    |
| Headcheese              | Lb.       | 15    |     |    |
| Minced Bologna          | Lb.       | 15    |     |    |
| Prague Salami           | Lb.       | 25    |     |    |
| Home Cured Bacon        | Lb.       | 25    |     |    |
| Pork Sausage            | Lb.       | 15    |     |    |
| Polish Sausage          | Lb.       | 20    |     |    |
| Salt Pork               | 2 Lb.     | 25    |     |    |
| Lard                    | 1-Lb pkg. | 10    |     |    |

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

### CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32



WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

A gold bowl was given the King and Queen at Ottawa as a gift from the Canadian government.

The Royal Air Force proudly put on a display for Empire Air Day with 5,000 planes in the growing British air fleet.

Lost in thick fog, a United States army airplane crashed into the Lick observatory on Mount Hamilton, California, killing the pilot and at least two other persons.

A copy of Motley's Naval and Military Journal, a newspaper of 1789, is owned by William G. Abbott of Winnipeg. It reports the campaign of Napoleon against the Turks.

Chancellor Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, announced a decision by Germany to build a "Siegfried line" defence against Poland and the east.

The British government has rejected Japanese claims for wider representation on the International settlement council at Shanghai. The United States also has rejected the Japanese claims.

One clothing rental firm in Toronto reported a completed "rent-out" of formal morning clothes to persons presented to the King and Queen. One rental house supplied 75 complete outfits.

Queen Mary was greeted enthusiastically by a large crowd when she visited "Clubland," a South London institution, and unveiled wall plaques. The club provides recreation and clinical facilities for 2,000 girls and boys between the ages of 11 and 18.

## Excitement Forty Years Ago

## Ontario Paper Records Road Mishaps In Horse And Buggy Days

The St. Marys Journal-Argus says nowadays are shocked by the highway accident record and look back to the good old horse and buggy days when life was safe and the pedestrians got a break. It was therefore a surprise to us the other day to observe in an old Journal-Argus file of forty years ago no less than three local items on the same page calling attention to road mishaps. One item told of Billy Dynd, former St. Marys man, bringing action against Ingersoll Waterworks Co. for injuries sustained by being thrown from his buggy in that town. Another driver, a resident of Woodham, turned his young mare too swiftly onto Queen street and was happy in getting off with a broken shaft. Again a young man was thrown from a buggy on Water street and landed on the road on his face. He was taken to the Ontario House and "comforted by the women within reach." All this excitement in 1898!

## Date Is Moveable

## Time Man Entered America May Be Placed Farther Back

Anthropologists have found evidence that a prehistoric "old timer"—pre-dating even the 10,000-year-old Folsom man—may have roamed the Rio Grande Valley of New Mexico, when camels and elephants roamed the Western plains.

Frank Hibben, University of New Mexico anthropologist, gave official credence to such probability as a result of discovery of a finely finished dart point in a Santa Rita sandstone cave just east of Albuquerque.

"There can be no doubt of the importance of this find," Dr. Hibben said, "nor of the possibility that we may have to move the date of man's entry into America back once more."

The dart was found some weeks ago by archaeological students in a cave sealed by stalagmite material which Dr. Hibben said precluded any possibility of deposit since the Pleistocene age. Unofficially it was estimated to have been made somewhere between 10,000 and 25,000 years ago.

## Canada's Permanent Force

## Improvement In The Conditions Of Service Is Urged

Improvement in the conditions of service of Canada's permanent force to bolster morale and attract ambitious, intelligent young men was urged upon the government by Leslie Mutch (Lib., Winnipeg South), as the commonsense approved defense estimates totalling \$17,000,000.

When so much attention and money was being devoted to defence, Mr. Mutch contended, more consideration should be given the human side of defence. Some of the higher-ups in the army, he complained, were "still living in the days of the bow and arrow," as far as procedure was concerned.

He advocated a contributory pension scheme for other ranks; allowances for minor children; and broadening of the marriage regulations.

## Flee From Danger

## Plan For Evacuation Of Cities In The Event Of War

The easy acceptance with which we read how vast cities are to be evacuated if war begins makes a travesty of the vaunt of civilization. These hives are to be emptied and the survivors of humanity to be dispersed as the wind bloweth. London is to evacuate its children, but puts more to huddle in the security of its safety measures than Paris puts in the more limited measures it is taking.

In Paris the people are strongly recommended to go away from it. They are ordered to leave upon the arrival of what is officially cryptically described as "the period of tension."

Trains, buses, and every other motor vehicle are apportioned for this transport of the people from Paris. The large number who have relatives in the country are to go to the homes of those relatives, and the people in Paris without rural connections are to be removed to allotted areas. Each arrondissement has been notified of the district to which its residents are to go.

The city is to be cleared of its population, and its four millions and more to be cut down to the quarter million indispensable to protect buildings against fire and to give other services.

This evacuation plan for Paris is thought to have two flaws. A "period of tension" may not precede war and allow for the transport of millions to districts some distance from the city. And French people are only with great difficulty got to leave the homes in which they are determined to stay and take their chances. This was tragically so in the devastating areas in the Great War. The same innate cleavage to the home is likely again to be encountered in Paris in any other war.

—Winnipeg Free Press.

## New Royal Seal

## Was Created For Use By His Majesty In Ottawa

A new royal seal had to be made for the King's visit. His Majesty affixed this special seal to the bills to which he gave royal assent on his visit to the Canadian parliament. The Royal Seal of Great Britain may not be taken out of the British Isles. The seal used by the governor-general was considered not suitable for use by the King himself. Minister of Justice Lapointe submitted and secured the passing of a bill by parliament authorizing the creation of the new seal for the King's use.

## HOME SERVICE

## LET GRACIOUS PHRASES WIN FRIENDS FOR YOU

No wonder Beth wins more attention than other girls. She seems always to know the apt, gracious thing to say.

In a jiffy she puts shy Bob at ease, says, "A glass of lemonade just fills the bill this balmy spring evening." Another girl would have dully murmured, "Thanks!"

But it's easy to charm in any situation by stocking up on smooth phrases. A new friend drops in? Say, "What an unexpected pleasure!" In parting, "It's too bad you have to leave so soon."

Accept an invitation enthusiastically with "There's nothing I'd rather do." Or when you must refuse, say, "What a shame! I've already planned something else."

Walking into a business office you appear confident, poised with "Please tell Mr. Hutton I am here. I have an appointment."

And make your talk sparkle with bright new ways of saying things, "as different as chalk from cheese," "plaintful as blackberries."

Learn to say the right thing at the right moment. Our new 32-page booklet, "Effective Phrases For All Occasions," gives lively word combinations to brighten your talk, winning phrases for many everyday social, business occasions.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Effective Phrases For All Occasions" to Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

The following booklets are also available for 15c in coins each:

171—"How to Plant and Care for Your Garden."

146—"Home Course in New Ballroom Dancing."

126—"Developing Your Personality."

## AN EASY-TO-MAKE CHARMER!

By Anne Adams



An "I-made-it-myself" triumph for sunny days... you'll love its drawings in a flower-print silk or rayon!

There's originality, as well as the greatest soft flowing line. The neckline is different as can be, with the greatest curve formed by front fullness joining the pointed yokes. These yokes are part of the bodice back, so there are just six main pattern parts. Lace, a bought belt, buttons, and three perky ribbon bows are all the trim required! And Anne Adams designed this smart Pattern 4073 so carefully that even beginners will find it very simple!

Pattern 4073 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric, 2 1/2 yards lace edging and 1/4 yard contrast. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

## After Intensive Study

## Doctors Find Fixed Type Of Insanity

Not inheritable

New evidence that insanity is not inheritable was announced before the American Psychiatric Association. Until recently it was believed that the children of families which have a history of insanity are likely to acquire one of the various mental diseases, Dr. Horatio Pollock and Dr. Benjamin Malberg of the New York State Department of Mental Health, said. However, an intensive study of 300 students at state asylums, and of their parents, brothers and sisters, and other relatives, failed to show any pattern of inheritance such as the patterns which hold true for physical characteristics.

## Forming Czech Legion

Thousands of Czechs in France already have registered for a Czech Legion which is prepared to offer its services to France and to fight for the re-establishment of a homeland. There are at least 20,000 former soldiers among the Czechs in France, and they are confident of forming from their ranks at least one infantry division of 12,000 well-trained men.

## Up-to-the-Minute In Jiffy Crochet



Top your Summer afternoon or evening frock with this jaunty bolero which takes no time to make in jiffy crochet. A large crochet hook and two strands of string quickly turn out this lovely lace jacket. Band it with single crochet. Pattern 6117 contains directions for making bolero; illustration of it and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20c in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

## Exhibit Sent To Paris

## Canada Is Justly Proud Of Indian Children's Art Work

Canada has reason for pride in the craft work of her Indian children—exhibit of which has been sent to the League of Red Cross Societies in Paris, France, for loan to national Red Cross organizations in countries which have expressed interest in it.

It is the first all-Indian exhibit to be sent out of Canada by the Red Cross, although samples of children's work included with other consignment have attracted considerable interest abroad, especially in Great Britain. The work is that of the Junior Red Cross in residential Indian schools of Canada—young artists ranging in age from 8 to 16 years.

The exhibit includes some of the religious art work of Inkameep Indian Day School, Oliver, B.C., which has already "made the news" abroad. One of the boys from this school, Francis Bialiste, won a bronze medal and second-class honors at the exhibition of the Royal Drawing Society in London, a year ago, for pictures painted on buckskin. He is now taking a special course which is given in Indian art at Santa Fe, New Mexico. Other pieces in the exhibit feature the splendid carving and basketry work of St. Paul's Indian Residential School, North Vancouver, some of the finest raffia work produced in Canada from the Alberni Indian School on Vancouver Island and exquisite art work from St. Mary's School at Cardston, Alta.

These Christian Indian children interpret religious themes according to familiar, every-day life. The drawings of the Nativity, the Mother of God, St. Joseph and the Wise Men are Indians, and the Christ Child is in the traditional Indian cradle suspended from a tree. The Star of Bethlehem, usually shown in an Eastern setting, shines forth in all its brilliance over a tepee.

Remarkable action and life are revealed in the models of fretwork done in soft, light wood and portraying rearing horses, reindeer and other animals, not forgetting the conventional fish.

## Now Used In Surgery

## Cellulose Film Is Found Excellent Substitute For Human Tissue

Substitution of cellulose film for human tissues was described as a "new" surgical technique by a Virginia surgeon, who reported success in sheathing a severed tendon with the filmy material in such a way that a deformed hand became practically normal again.

Dr. Thomas Wheelodon of Richmond, told how, after bridging with strong silk a five-inch gap between the severed ends of a cut tendon, he wrapped the tendon in cellulose film in the same manner as paper is rolled around a cigarette.

An 18-year-old youth's hand, Wheelodon reported in the Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery, had exhibited a certain deformity after a tendon between wrist and thumb had been sliced by a piece of glass.

But, after operation and sheathing of the cut parts within a tube-like casing of this film, "the patient has excellent ability to extend the thumb, and at the same time has so little contraction (of the tendon) that he can almost fully flex his thumb normally."

## May Move Observatory

New methods of lighting have made the sky surrounding London so bright that certain types of astronomical work have had to be abandoned at Greenwich. It may be necessary to move the Royal Observatory, says Dr. H. Spencer Jones, Astronomer Royal.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE

## PAUL PLEADS HIS OWN CASE

Golden text: I have lived before God in all good conscience until this day. Acts 23:1.

Lesson: Acts 21:27-29:11; 24:10-26:32.

Devotional reading: Romans 8:31-39.

## Explanations And Comments

Paul's Story of His Life and the Mob at Jerusalem. Acts 21:27-22:21. "Give me leave to speak unto the people" was Paul's request of the Chief Captain. "Get me safely out of this, away from this raging mob," would have been the anxious plea of most men in Paul's position, and perhaps it was surprise which let Lyngias, the chief captain, to allow Paul to speak to the howling Jews below him.

Paul addressed them in their own language, Aramaic, a dialect of the Hebrew. He told them that he was an Israelite, and though born in Tarsus, he had been educated by their famous rabbi Gamaliel. Gamaliel was "had in honor of all the people," Acts 23:6, and when he died men said, "The glory of the law has ceased." Gamaliel was a member of the Sanhedrin, and it was he who was imprisoned and made their escape, and the authorities "were minded to slay them," stopped them by declaring that "if this counsel or this work be of men, it will be overthrown: but if it is of God, ye will not be able to overthrow them."

Paul told them that he had been most zealous in persecuting the Christians, had even started for Damascus with letters from the Sanhedrin allowing him to seize and bring back in chains all the Christians. Many of those to whom he was speaking must have known and recalled these facts. Next, Paul told of his Christian faith, and he told them about his wonderful conversion, his interview with the captain, the restoration of his sight, about his return to Jerusalem and his baptism. And finally, he justified his action in the Gentile as being the fulfilling of the express command of the Lord.

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## Startles Whole Ship

## Princess Margaret Rose Figured In Amusing Incident On River Steamer

An amusing incident occurred during the recent visit to Queen Mary and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose down the River Thames, in the steamer the St. Katharine.

Margaret Rose got up on the capstan of the St. Katharine and used her eyes and her wit to report C. H. J. Snider in the Toronto Telegram. She knew that that little clock-like thing was a microphone. The captain used it to broadcast orders to his crew, but Margaret Rose didn't know that. She looked quickly at Queen Mary seated serenely by the bridge bulkhead enjoying the view of the great river, and she took quickly to the Captain in the opposite bridge wing. Stepping to the microphone and standing on tip toes, she suddenly startled Father Thames and the whole ship with her broadcast "Are you enjoying it, Gramma?" Isn't it lovely? We are soon going to have some tea now."

The childish voice was many times magnified. Margaret Rose used all her powerful lung power. They had tea then.

## Irishmen Enlist

## Fine Type Of Recruits Being Secured For Royal Air Force

Irish army authorities were worried by the comparatively poor response to their recent appeal for recruits for the volunteer force. The only bright spot in the 26 counties, it is said, is Donegal, where many men from Northern Ireland cross the border to join up.

The recruiting drive is part of the plan to raise the strength of the defence forces from 20,000 men to 30,000 and to provide for air raid precautions on the other hand, large numbers of Irish cross the border and the Irish seek to enlist in the United Kingdom. The very fine type of recruit is being secured for the Royal Air Force. Prime Minister de Valera recently stated in reply to a question in the Dail that representation had been made to Whitehall to discontinue advertisements in the Irish papers for air force men.

The policy of the Government is to maintain strict neutrality in the next war, but food supplies to Britain will be continued and increased.

## Gave Up Too Soon

Roy Lundin, owner of a steel casting company at Quincy, Mass., sat down to open a trial order, using a combination known only to himself. Suddenly the combination came off in his hands. Police said a burglar apparently had given up efforts to crack the strongbox just as it was ready to fall apart.

Long delay in kindness takes the kindness all away.

2309

**Health**

LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

## PLANNING FOR HEALTH

Public concern for public health makes the leading editorial in the current issue of "Health" of timely interest. The editor of the official publication of the Health League of Canada says:

"The suggestion made in the House of Commons recently by the Honourable C. G. Power, Minister of Penitents and National Health, that a national conference should be called to discuss ways and means of developing a Dominion-wide health programme will meet with general approval. Such a conference was called in Washington last July and at that time the details of a health programme for the United States were approved.

"If a similar conference is to be called in Canada considerable preliminary work will be necessary before it will be possible to approach the national health problems intelligently. This implies the carrying out of preliminary studies by various groups. It is suggested that all interested bodies, official and voluntary, should consider the possibility of such a conference and be prepared to submit facts as to the need for action in particular fields.

"The weakness of inter-provincial conferences of health, such as have been in the past has been failure to undertake preliminary planning essential to the development of a sound programme. It has been notorious that proposals brought forward have not been studied. The result has been a variety of requests from different provinces, none of which could be carried out in the absence of unanimity.

"Nor is unanimity alone sufficient. It is necessary to study and elaborate a plan which is sound and unanimous and there are many health problems in Canada which require attention. Specific problems such as venereal diseases and tuberculosis, should be specific acts but in addition the general health machinery is far from perfect and in the provision of full-time health service throughout Canada rests the solution of many disease problems. Health insurance is undoubtedly a question in which the need for Dominion and Provincial co-operation is obvious. Everything considered a national health conference will open up great fields for the improvement of general health and lowering death rates throughout the Dominion. But the suggested conference will only be successful insofar as the spadework which precedes successful conference is well done."

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer and disease series may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

## A New Invention

## Makes Living Tissues Visible Under Microscope

A new invention which makes living tissues and their functions visible under the microscope was demonstrated during the closing session of the American Medical Association.

The device introduces cool light deep into parts of animals and enables medical scientists to study them as they function normally. The inventor, Dr. Malvin H. Kniesly, of the University of Chicago, spent seven years developing it.

The new combination of cool light and a microscope reveals the effects of such drugs as insulin, morphine, aspirin and other substances as they affect body cells.

Its use in human beings is still to be determined but it may prove useful in the diagnosis of disease, Dr. Kniesly said.

## The Literary Beginner

After more than forty years' experience, Hilaire Belloc advises the literary beginner that, on whatever book or piece of writing he is engaged, he should do something every day, even if it be only a couple of lines. He should keep records of every contract, of every letter in connection with his writing, of every reward. He should also keep all the notes he makes and file them under heads where they can be easily referred to.—New York Times.

2309







## THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The

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BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

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Blairmore, Alta., Fri. June 2, 1939

NEW DESCRIPTION  
OF SOCIAL CREDIT

A book, "Searchlight on Social Credit," has just come from the publishers in this country, which, according to a writer in The Spectator, is "logically impossible" and complete in its exposure of the great Douglas myth, writes J. Edward Norcross, British correspondent of the Daily Colonist, Victoria.

It may be and it may not, and this writer has no intention of going into the question for himself. The Spectator's admissions, however, remind him of the story of a young man who applied for a position on the editorial staff of a newspaper. Asked what his line was, he replied, "Invective." "Any particular object?" was the next question. "Oh, no, just general invective," he answered.

The Spectator critic should be good at general invective. This is what he writes about Social Credit:

"Surely no fallacy not actually possessing the minds of men in power can ever have been a more pestilential nuisance.

"Anyone who has ever tried to ventilate a question of public interest, from nursery schools to collective security, knows the nuisance value of Social Credit; the endless time-wasting interruptions at public meetings; the irrelevant dissertations which clutter editorial desks and wastepaper baskets, and—for the unwary who allow themselves to be drawn into casual controversy—the Serbonian bogs of textual criticism.

"Over and over again the thing is scotched; over and over again with that vitality proper to low-grade and amorphous organisms, it reconstitutes itself.

"Metaphorically speaking, it combines the attributes of the jellyfish, the hydra and the mosquito; with the added proviso that even as the merely irritating mosquito may carry low fever, so the Social Credit creed may, as the present authors demonstrate, carry the disastrous seeds of an atavistic anti-intellectualism."

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., who was in Calgary, the evening service at Central United church on Sunday last was in charge of Mr. John Shevels, of Bellevue.

Miss Margaret Murray returned to Edmonton, where she is nurse-in-training at the Royal Alexandra hospital, after spending a three-week holiday at the home of her parents at Frank.

A typographical error is causing Dr. Dafeo a little annoyance. His name and new title "Doctor of Letters" appeared with the word letters spelt "litters," which in a way was very correct.

E. D. Battum, official auditor, spent several days in Coleman this week, and on Tuesday evening attended the session of the Alberta Amateur Athletic Association in his official capacity as secretary.

Edmonton is to receive a new federal government building, to cost in the neighborhood of \$450,000, according to Hon. James A. MacKinnon, M.P. and minister without portfolio in the Ottawa cabinet.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

THE  
ROYAL VISIT

By S. J. Dornan,  
C.W.N.A. Representative on  
the Press Pilot Train

Royal Train,  
May 18, 1939.

Having arrived in Quebec, the historic old city of early Canada, on Sunday afternoon, 14th inst., in order to be present at the conference of accredited press representatives on board the pilot train to accompany the Royal party on their tour of Canada and portion of the U.S.A., I had every opportunity to witness the great anxiety which prevailed by reason of the enforced delay in the arrival of the royal steamer. To me it was a revelation to drive or walk in the city, which is the most ancient on this continent, and hear the expressions of regret at the enforced delay of Their Majesties; there seemed to be a feeling of dismay and many were heard to say "what can it mean," but they spoke in French and I had the expression interpreted for me.

Once the steamer docked, there was a feeling of great relief and the populace gave vent to great joy; the entire route of procession was thronged by cheering lines of jubilant people. It was a grand spectacle at the landing dock, when Their Majesties set foot for the first time on Canadian soil. I was present in the Red Chamber (Senate) when the address of welcome was read to Their Majesties and a number of presentations made. The ceremony was very dramatic and lacked, in my opinion, the feeling which was pent up in the hearts of all present. This was relieved when a member of the press gang commenced to clap and cheer, and it was the signal for a great outburst of applause. The Queen was dressed in a soft pearl grey trimmed with fur and wore a large hat; Her Majesty was decidedly lovely, very lovely, in fact, beyond description. Her gracious bow and simple wave of her left hand brought joy and gladness to thousands of hearts.

At the official luncheon in the Chateau Frontenac at noon, there was a grand spectacle; democratic, yet it had that touch of British splendor which struck a note of pride in all who were favored by an invitation; His Majesty delivered his first speech at this function and, dressed in simple morning attire, he appeared to be a little nervous, but his speech was clear, and when he spoke in French, the citizens of Quebec were almost hysterical with delight for his mastery of the language was perfect. At this function Her Majesty carried a bouquet of roses and sat at the left of the Prime Minister, the Right Honorable W. L. Mackenzie King, while His Majesty sat on the right of the Prime Minister.

At the Battlements I had a place within a few feet of the stand where the King and Queen reviewed 50,000 school children. It was a soul stirring sight to see that immense crowd, to hear them cheer while waving small flags. Their Majesties were evidently moved and the King appeared as wishing to speak to the children after they sang "God Save the King" and "O Canada," in both languages, but there was no speech amplifier arranged.

The provincial banquet at night was another scene of great splendor. Words fail to describe the grandeur. It was a credit to the provincial authorities. The King wore evening clothes while the Queen was dressed in pale pink satin encrusted with gold sequins and wore magnificent jewels.

On Wednesday night the press party had to occupy the pilot train, which sat alongside the Royal train, in order that we might leave ahead of the Royal party, early on Thursday morning.

Enroute from Quebec city to Montreal, it was one long line of cheering citizens, some from the nearby farms and some from the farms not so near. In the larger towns and

especially at Three Rivers, the press train received a tumultuous reception, and this bespoke a real acclaim for the train bearing Their Majesties and suite. At Three Rivers I took pictures of crowds of children and people of all ages, which I estimated numbered ten thousand, as far as I could see.

Montreal was a scene of grandeur; the press party was driven over the route of the procession, which was 34 miles in length and teeming with tens of thousands of cheering masses, with the buildings simply grand with decorations. I have been told by an official in this city of Montreal that the police department estimates the crowd of visitors reached 1,250,000, which together with the 1,250,000 population, made the reception a great spectacle.

It was impossible for your representative to accept any of the assignments for Montreal functions as this first story from the Royal train had to be prepared and written in order to catch the dead line sent by our general Managing Director, Mr. Clarence V. Charters; it is being written in the Mount Royal Hotel press room, where a battery of typewriters are going and the sound of fifty hands can be heard in the distance.

FLASH—Their Majesties have just passed the window and the cheering is simply deafening; I had a look out to see the procession; the King is wearing the uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet, while Her Majesty was dressed in pale blue ensemble with white fox epaulets and small pale blue hat with blue colored veil, draped around crown. (This full description has been supplied me by one of the society writers in the press party).

My impression thus far is one of great pride in the British tradition and all that it represents; I looked on the many face of the King, a young man with a great responsibility upon his shoulders. He is most ably supported by one of the most gracious and really lovely young women it is possible to imagine; both enshrined in the hearts of their hundreds of millions of subjects.

This Royal tour of Canada will solidify the Canadian people and strengthen, if that were necessary, their love and devotion to the Throne of the Empire. Such demonstrations of loyalty and affection as I have witnessed in less than two days make me proud to be numbered amongst the 500,000,000 people over which His Majesty reigns, and especially to be a Canadian, for this great new land has already demonstrated to the world, since yesterday morning, that Canada does stand four square behind the British Throne.

Holy writ has been fulfilled very definitely, for in the text, I think it is 1 Samuel 10:24, it is written, "And the people shouted and said God Save the King."

Saskatchewan has a village, called Graveyard. Alberta has many villages that might rightly have been named Mudburg, and highways that, instead of numbers one, two, three, etc., should have been designated as mud feature number 1, rut feature number 3, etc.

Wife: "Let me see that letter you've just opened. I can see from the handwriting it's from a woman and you turned pale when you read it." Husband: "You can have it. It's from your milliner."

"My advice to you, Colonel, is to go through the movements of driving without using the ball," said the golf instructor.

"My dear fellow," replied the Colonel, "that's precisely the trouble I'm wanting to overcome."

In the bar-room of a hotel in Milwaukee the following sing songs:

You want credit?  
Me no give—  
You get score.  
You want credit?  
I give—  
You no pay—  
I get score.  
Better you get score.

AWARDS FOR DESTRUCTION OF  
GOPHERS, CROWS AND MAGPIES

(Competitions 1 and 2)

1. Cash prizes as herein provided for shall be awarded for the destruction of gophers (spermophiles), crows and magpies, and eggs of crows and magpies. For each crow or magpie killed, four points shall be allowed (awards to be based on an allowance to two points for each foot produced). For each egg of a crow or magpie produced, four points shall be allowed (unbroken eggs only to be counted). For each gopher killed, one point shall be allowed (tail only to be produced). Cash prizes will be awarded for eggs taken and birds or animals killed in 1939 on or before the 1st day of September.

2. Any person, or secretary of any gun club, game protective association, municipal district, or other organization in competitions 1 and 2 shall deliver to the nearest Justice of the Peace or nominee of the department of agriculture, the eggs, feet and tails of birds or animals donated to any league, club, association or otherwise, and a receipt obtained therefor, which shall be delivered to the Game Commissioner, and such Justice of the Peace or nominee as above specified shall forthwith destroy such eggs, feet and tails. Trophies presented to any secretary-treasurer of any municipal district for bounty shall be left with such secretary-treasurer to be destroyed, but a receipt must be obtained therefor, which shall be delivered to the Game Commissioner, the same to be credited to the competitor who secured the same. Eggs, feet and tails not received on or before September 10th, 1939, are not to be accepted for consideration.

Competition 1 shall be open to gun clubs, game protective associations or other organizations in the province of Alberta. Prizes will be awarded to the clubs or associations contributing the greatest number of points as follows: first \$200, second \$150, third \$100, fourth \$75, fifth \$50, sixth \$25.

Competition 2 shall be open to any resident of the province (resident for six months prior to prize award date). The points credited to any person assisting the club or association, as the case may be, in competition 1, shall have the points so earned credited to him in competition 2. Cash prizes under this competition (2) not to exceed in value a total of \$670, as follows: first \$75, second \$60, third \$50, fourth \$40, fifth to eighth (each) \$35, ninth to eleventh (each) \$35, twelfth to fifteenth (each) \$30, sixteenth to thirty-fifth (each) \$5, thirty-sixth to one-hundredth (each) \$2, 101st to 150th (each) \$1.00.

3. All eggs, feet and tails taken and presented for credit under competitions specified in these regulations shall be dealt with as herein provided for, and records and receipts shall be delivered to the Game Commissioner not later than the 20th day of September, 1939.

4. Where any club, association or other organization under competition 1 does not earn more than ten thousand points it will not be considered as having qualified for that competition. Where any person under competition 2 fails to earn two hundred points, he will not be considered as having qualified for that competition.

5. Any person committing an offence against the provisions of The Game Act during the period of this competition will, if convicted, be debarred from competing for any prize, and points earned by him shall not be credited to any club, association or other organization or school.

6. Any person who may be declared a winner of a prize may be required to furnish a Statutory Declaration or Affidavit to the following effect: "All eggs, feet and tails of birds and animals produced as evidence for consideration for a prize were taken from the nests of birds or from animals or birds killed by me in the province of Alberta, during 1939, on or before the 1st day of September." 7. Receipts may be furnished to all persons authorized to issue same.

Competitions 3 and 4 are open to any school or person of school age.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Mrs. C. M. Larbalestier is a visitor to Calgary this week.

Samuel Ennis returned this week from a visit of a couple of months at his old home in Ontario.

Frank R. Riley, brother of Mrs. Frank Holmes, former Beaver Mines resident, died May 23rd in Calgary.

Marshall Hamilton is a patient in the Stewart hospital, where he underwent an appendectomy operation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McDonald and family left this week for Lethbridge, where Mr. McDonald has secured a position.

Lou Nova won by a technical knockout over Max Baer last night at the Yankee Stadium. The fight lasted eleven rounds.

Some musicians, whose corporations vary with the quantities they eat and drink, are being equipped with elastic suits for band work.

After a few hours of fishing along Race Horse Creek on Thursday, Phil McNeill sold his heavy mitts and snowshoes to Lazarenko.

Ray Taylor, M.L.A., and Mrs. Taylor are moving into the Bosenberry house on Bridge street, Pincher Creek, recently purchased by them.

Henry Marquis, for many years employed in the grocery department of the McRoberts store, has opened a grocery store on his own at Pincher Creek.

Mr. T. H. Duncan, of the Greenhill hotel, and her daughter, Mrs. Richards, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Richards, senior, to Calgary last week end for the Royal visit festivities.

Show me the man you honor; I know by that symptom, better than any other, what kind of man you worship. For you show me there what your ideal of manhood is; what kind of man you long inexpressibly to be, and would thank the gods, with your whole soul, for being if you could.

J. Fred Ritchie, the man who first surveyed the townsite of Roseland back in 1894, died at Prince Rupert last week at the age of 75 years. At one time he was a third owner in the townsite. In the same year he staked water rights for the Bonington Falls Power Co., now the West Kootenay Power & Light Co.

Seventeen Coleman First Aiders were on hand in Calgary during the Royal visit, including the following: R. M. Greenhalgh, A. McCulloch, J. M. Rushton, W. Lonsbury, T. Brennan, E. X. Hill, H. Parkinson, J. Simla, J. Goulding, J. Jaskinsky, J. Mueller, T. Morgan and L. Richards. On Friday evening they took part in the First Aid banquet provided for a party of 750.

Under construction since 1937, the new plant of Swift Canadian Co. at St. Boniface, Manitoba, has been completed and active operations inaugurated by special ceremonies. Cost of the project was over \$2,000,000. The plant site and surrounding grounds cover 21 acres. Over one million man-hours of labor were required for construction of the various units of the building, into which went two million bricks, one million feet of lumber and twelve hundred tons of steel.

Cash prizes to be awarded for the destruction of gophers, crows and magpies and eggs. For each crow or magpie killed four points will be allowed, two points for each foot. For each egg four points will be allowed; unbroken eggs only to count. Birds or animals must be killed in the 1939 season on or before September 1st.

Where any school under competition 3 fails to earn more than 2500 points, it will not be considered as having qualified, and where any person under competition 4 fails to earn 40 points, he will not be considered qualified.

School prize awards are somewhat similar to those of competition 2.

INTENDED TO GIVE  
KING INDIAN NAME

A shy little Indian boy who presented a "tobacco bag" to the Queen, instead of to His Majesty, and the lack of opportunity to confer an Indian name upon their Great White Father, were incidents discussed around the little fires which burned within the teepees last night.

But for the pressure of the crowd, His Majesty might have been conferred with an Indian name. Everything was in readiness, according to Percy Little Dog, medicine man of the Bloods and official interpreter of the afternoon, to bestow upon him the title of "Tsa-coni-Sto-pi," Chief White Buffalo Chief.

"We could not make the Great Father a chief. He is already chief of chiefs of all his Indian people. To his white people he is George VI. To his Indian people he should have an Indian name also, which we may talk of him on our reserves. We choose Chief White Buffalo Chief, because white buffalo comes not often and Buffalo Chief was a mighty chief of long ago; good man, great warrior, kind to his people, Chief Shot on Both Sides was to have given the name. We are sorry so many people come he could not make his speech."

"A tobacco-bag for Your Majesty; he wants to give it to you," explained Little Dog, when White Headed Chief's grandson Holy Spring stretched out a beautifully beaded bag. But, instead, the seven-year-old little fellow looked towards the Queen. Her Majesty smiled, and the King smiled. But looking first at the King, he had been told to give it to, and then to the Queen, he pushed it into her hand. Her Majesty accepted it, handed it to one of her suite—and Holy Spring pushed shyly back among the Indians.

"I never saw anything prettier; it is lovely," was Her Majesty's comment to the interpreter, who enjoyed every minute of the 12-minute unscheduled stop in the encampment. And the King, in his parting remark said, "Tell them all I am very glad to meet my Indian people."—Calgary Herald.

A feature of last Friday's local Royal visit celebration was the operation of a series of colored beacons on Turtle Mountain, witnessed by thousands of people.

Miss Barbara Irene, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bundy, of Cowley, recently graduated from the Acadia College at Wolfville, Nova Scotia, with the degree of bachelor of science in household economics.

Miss Isabel Westrup, of Hillcrest; Frank Ed. of Frank, and George Kerr, of Blairmore, will be guest artists at a recital at Pincher Creek on Thursday evening next, being staged by Mrs. E. W. Evans and Miss Mae Allison and pupils.

Work on the new community hall building at Maycroft is proceeding rapidly. Framework is all in place and most of it covered in. The location is on the north side of the trail a few hundred yards west of the Maycroft school. The structure is being built along plans similar to those of the Landbeck hall.

Of interest to many local district friends was the announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bennett, of Lake Louise, were adjudged the best dressed cowboy and cowgirl in the contest conducted in Calgary during the Royal visit. Mr. Bennett is a guide and outfitter, formerly a warden, at the popular mountain resort, and is second son of Mr. William Bennett, former manager of the McEachern Ranch at Rock Creek, near Landbeck. They received a prize of \$25 cash.

## Not Taking Chances

"I want to give you notice, ma'am," declared the maid. "I am getting married."

"But, Maria," said her mistress, "could you not wait a month until I get a new maid?"

"I couldn't risk it, ma'am. I don't know Harry well enough."



## NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windsor)

Edmonton, May 29.—The greatest event in Alberta's history is the visit of the King and Queen to this province—in Medicine Hat, Calgary, and Banff last week, and in Jasper and Edmonton this week. It far transcends all ordinary and even extraordinary political concepts; it puts ordinary petty provincial politics and theories and "isms" deep in the shade.

The Royal visit to Alberta has happened to come at an opportune time (and some observers declare it is in the nick of time) to oppose by its tremendous success the forces of disunity in the province and between the province and dominion, and to wipe out the danger of ultimate separation of Alberta from the principles of British democracy itself as the result of ambitious petty politics.

In spite of the fact that some of the interest might have been expected to wane because of long preparations to receive Their Majesties, and because the first Alberta visit began after nine days of wildly-enthusiastic receptions in other parts of Canada, those who saw the King and Queen in this province, even at a distance or even through the eyes of neighbors, found themselves thrilled to the soles of their feet, awed and strangely moved by Their Majesties' presence.

For here, in person, was the supreme head of the greatest empire the world has ever seen; the chief-of-state of one quarter of the population of the earth. Here, in Alberta, chatting and waving and smiling at the people—the King of England, or the empire, of Canada, and of Alberta. Because of his British Crown, the most powerful individual in the world, yet the head and defender of the greatest democracy.

His visit here, accompanied by his beautiful and smiling Queen, gives Alberta some understanding of the 1,000 years of British monarchy which evolved his reign; ten centuries of leadership in civilization, of the supremacy of democracy, and of the welfare of the people. The visit is expected to have a steady and sobering influence on the people of Alberta who for years past have been so involved in the schemes and ideas of provincial politicians as to be in danger of losing sight of the magnitude of the empire of which they are a part.

With the whole provincial cabinet busy with preparations to meet the King in the official ceremonies and dinner in Edmonton this Friday, government affairs otherwise have been quiet during the past few days in Alberta. Hon. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, is not expected to get back in time to be presented to Their Majesties and dine with them, but is due back next Monday (June 5) from his lengthy and enjoyable trip to England, as guests of Alberta taxpayers on "official business." There has been no indication that he and others who accompanied him on the expedition to England (Mrs. Tanner was along, too) had much success in their ostensible quest to interest British capital in the Alberta oil industry, particularly for a pipeline to the Great Lakes or the coast.

Any such success for the expensive delegation was not to be expected, in view of the government's attitude toward investors in Alberta, and in view of the interim report brought out a while ago by the government-appointed commission inquiring into the oil industry. Concerning it, "The Flare," Turner Valley newspaper, said the other day: "The commission considered that no other pipeline would be built from Turner Valley. The report should save millions of dollars to any befuddled capitalists that the government representatives have inveigled into investing in a pipeline. The report would reveal in detail how long they might expect to make money. Some might find a great deal of pent-up vengeance in the report. Gunning for large corporations has become a popular indoor sport in this province. Banks, insurance and

mortgage companies have all been pot-hunted until they are gun-shy. Major concerns, because they are major concerns, are fair bait for a Roman circus."

But those major concerns still will get along, the paper added; the Alberta oil industry is where it is today because someone raked up money to replace horses with a pipeline. The faults is that it proved good judgment, "and incidentally provided the one great service without which Turner Valley would not be where it is today. Benefits of any commission have yet to be written large in history, but pipeline benefits have already been clocked 24 hours a day for years before imported experts were known in this province."

Meantime, the exceedingly expensive commission continues to pile up documents and coats in Calgary.

Premier Aberhart denied flatly last week that his government has retained W. D. Herridge professionally as a lawyer, and presumably at a fee, to petition the dominion board of transport commissioners at Ottawa for revised freight rates on oil from Turner Valley. The premier denied that the government has engaged or instructed in any way Mr. Herridge, who incidentally is the leader of the "New Democracy" party to which Aberhart has hinted he might throw Social Credit support.

Apart from any political arrangements which may be made between Aberhart and Herridge for federal election campaigning, some developments in Ottawa recently, particularly in the banking and commerce committee of the commons, have held interest for Alberta in view of approaching provincial and federal elections.

One of the most interesting points was the wide split which has developed between C.C.F. and Social Credit groups regarding monetary reform. For the C.C.F., Mr. Coldwell got down to facts instead of fancy, and among other instances stilled one of the pet cries of the Social Crediters by saying:

"Money makes its original entry into economy as an issue of tokens against certain acceptable securities or property rights. Banks do not create money and credits out of nothing; but on the contrary, out of very real and tangible rights to the ownership of property already in existence. To say that credits are created or loans made against future production is manifestly incorrect, for such credits or money are created or loaned against property which already exists and to which the borrower relinquishes title, temporarily at least, but effectively to the lender. This, under capitalism, is merely sound business practice, and to attack the banks because they refuse to make loans which will not bring them profit is to request them to do something which no capitalist enterprise can do and continue to exist."

Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, told the committee much the same thing when he said at the end of last week: "Chartered banks are as keenly desirous to do business as they ever were, but when the profits are low they might not want to take risks they might otherwise take."

Meantime the Social Credit group, mainly through Mr. Landeryou, of Calgary, talked in theories; he said he believed bank depositors (of whom there reportedly are well over 250,000 in Alberta) should not be paid interest on their money by the banks.

The interior of the Blairmore Pharmacy is being very nicely decorated.

Miss Marion Cowie, youngest daughter of James L. Cowie, Manitoba's King's printer, was recently elected president of the University of Manitoba's dramatic society for 1939-1940.

**COUNTER CHECK BOOKS**—order them at The Enterprise office at the same price as you can get them at the factory, or from a traveller. Keep as much money as you can in Blairmore.

## RADIO OPINIONS

AND NEWS by Phil Carleton  
PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT CFAC

## RADIO'S WELCOME TO ROYALTY

In a total of one and one-half hours of broadcasting the events of the Royal visit to Calgary, probably the most appreciated commentary was that of Jack Dennett's from the council chamber of the City Hall. Jack, in a low, well-modulated voice described the historical scene of the entrance of Their Majesties to the flower-decked room, the presentation of an illuminated address by Mayor Andrew Davison, and the presentation of forty-three Alberta residents to Their Majesties.

Other locations for microphones were along the route at advantageous points, from which a complete word picture was given to those who were unable to view the procession. All three Calgary radio stations combined their facilities, the programme being "split" three ways at the CFAC control room, and distributed to each station.

Your columnist had the pleasure of "covering" this great event, armed with CBC credentials, a portable suitcase radio, and a camera; and was able to see first-hand scenes which announcers described at each vantage point... which reminds us of an incident which occurred when... but that's another story and will have to wait until next week.

P.S. The greatest thrill received by your scribe was an incident just before the Royal train "pulled out." As we stood on the roof of the C.P.R. depot, Her Majesty the Queen waved up at us... we bowed... and she waved again.

**Amateur Contest Finals**  
And so the CFAC Southern Alberta amateur contest is over, and the winners have been chosen. The twenty-six contestants were asked to endure quite a nervous strain, since they had to wait some time for the finals, and, on May 24th, had to appear in front of a strange and critical audience. Then, the six winning acts were kept further in suspense by being asked to stay over until the following evening to appear on the stage of the Palace theatre.

The first evening, the winners were announced, but not in the order of merit. But on May 25th, the contest "wound up" with a grand finale—the contestants gave their final performance—and the prizes were given.

Joanne Watson, of Medicine Hat, took "top honors." She was presented with forty dollars in cash, an invitation to spend a week at Sylvan Lake as guest of the Sylvan Lake Chamber of Commerce, and an invitation to appear at the Uptown theatre, also at Sylvan Lake, for one week, with suitable remuneration.

Rhoda Scobble, from Vulcan, was second. She was presented with twenty-five dollars. Winner (or winners) of third prize was the "Unaccompanied Girls' Trio," from Red Deer—Alleen Rogers, Beth Rogers and Marie Townsend—were given third prize money, fifteen dollars.

Jack Pickersgill, junior, of High River, was fourth. His sister, Alice, accompanied him at the piano. Jack was presented with ten dollars. Fifth place was won by John Carr Robinson, of Innisfail. He was given ten dollars. Sixth place went to Henry Heibert, of Pincher Creek, who was presented with five dollars.

May we, on behalf of CFAC, extend our heartiest congratulations to these winners of the CFAC Southern Alberta amateur contest. But further; may we extend to all amateurs who entered this contest our sincerest thanks for the splendid work done by them, and the sportsmanship they showed, even though they didn't happen to be among the prize winners this time.

Rev. J. M. Pritchard, pastor of the Southminster United church, Lethbridge, has been elected president of the Alberta Conference.

## COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Hector Lemire is building an addition to his residence here.

The teachers and pupils of the Cowley school were privileged the enjoyment of a three-day holiday, May 24-26-28, in honor of Their Majesties' westward visit to the province.

Mrs. Earl Matthews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher, of Claresholm, paid her a visit of a few days this week.

Jack Bundy has returned home from attending his second year at the Calgary School of Technology and Art. The Ladies' Aid of the United church were entertained by Mrs. Jessie Snyder at her home on Thursday afternoon.

M. A. Murphy is spending a week holiday in Edmonton. While there he will attend the postmasters' convention and see Their Majesties the King and Queen.

In company with Mr. and Mrs. M. Hamilton, and Miss Alice Hamilton, of Blairmore, Miss Madeleine Hewitt journeyed to Medicine Hat on May 26 to see the King and Queen. The party returned as far as Macleod, where they spent the week end with friends.

Among the Cowleyites who journeyed to Calgary to see Their Majesties were Mrs. I. Christie, Miss Nellie McWilliams, Mrs. M. A. Murphy, son Alvin and daughters Edith and Sylvia; Mrs. Eddy Smyth, Mrs. Stanley Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tustian, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smyth, Lloyd Morrison, Paul Potapoff, Paul Potapoff, junior, Paul Koomitsoff, Mrs. Papp and her five children, and Mrs. Lemire.

Miss Mary Bower has returned to Pincher Creek from Rochester, Minn., where she completed a postgraduate course in surgical nursing at the Mayo clinic. Miss Bower has accepted a position on the staff of the Holy Cross hospital at Calgary.

## CONCERT AT FERNIE

Over four hundred attended the Grand theatre at Fernie on Monday evening to hear various artists who took part in the Crows' Nest Musical Festival at Blairmore. The concert programme was staged to help defray the enormous expense entailed in transporting about 133 Fernie artists to Blairmore and return. Mr. J. C. Connick acted as chairman and the programme was as follows:

March, Fernie Military Band; chorus, Fairy Bells and Children's Prayer from Hansel and Gretel, girls' chorus; vocal selection, Otto, Rigels; violin solo, Doreen McKay (Michel); piano selection, Irene Jennings; vocal solo, Louise Pallone; overture, Military Band; vocal solo, Kathleen Caulfield; violin solo, Roy Cameron; piano duet, Katherine Thompson and Anna Pennington; vocal solo, George Rigels; march, Brass Band; vocal duet, Irene Haigh and Paul Kuanier; violin selection, Alwyn Kosler (Michel); vocal solo, Raymond Nicotelli; piano solo, Gay Reed; chorus, high school boys' chorus; vocal solo, Teresa Perri; overture, Fernie band; selection, A Moment Musical, Fernie Little Symphony orchestra; vocal solo, David Verkerk; chorus, high school; violin selection, Charles Podraski (Michel); selection, The Heavens Are Telling, Fernie Little Symphony orchestra; vocal solo, Irene Haigh, and a four-part chorus, "God Save The King."

Metro Sekella, Tod Creek resident, passed away on May 26th at the age of 87. The remains were laid to rest in the Passburg cemetery on Sunday, Rev. Father O'Dea officiating.

A great number from Pass towns went in to Calgary last week end to get a glimpse of Their Majesties the King and Queen. But one fat guy said he was equally interested in one of the ladies-in-waiting.

A friend of ours, writing from Fernie, ends his letter with "Yours till the cement walks."

Col. Norman D. Dingle, E.D., Dominion president of the Imperial Division of the Canadian Legion, E. E. S. L., and officer commanding the Third Brigade, was one of three Calgary citizens presented by royal command to Their Majesties at the City Hall, Calgary, on Friday last.

H. C. Thunell, publisher of the Viking News and past president of the Alberta division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, has written a song entitled "Alberta, Canada, is Calling Me." It has been published with music, but is not yet accepted as an Aberhart theme song.

Speaking at a flower show in England, Earl Baldwin, former prime minister, said that one cannot help wondering if there will ever be enough sanity in the world for nations to see which could grow the biggest onions instead of make the biggest guns. The answer is that we cannot have sanity between nations as long as the affairs of state are managed by the smart, clever and narrow-minded people instead of by the sensible, friendly, broad-minded ones—Crot's Review.

News, good or bad, is the prime commodity with which newspapers are concerned. They buy public attention and sell it to advertisers. To imagine that an editor will sacrifice public attention to please anyone is to misunderstand the whole relationship between advertising and the press... Advertisers share with editors a common interest in the quality of the "public attention" which the press is able to command. It is the respect that readers have for their paper, and their interest in its contents, that makes the paper valuable to advertisers. — Spectator, London, England.



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| (1) Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.                   | 2.50   |
| (1) National Home Monthly, 1 yr.               | 2.50   |
| (1) Western Producer, 1 yr.                    | 2.50   |
| (1) True Story, 1 yr.                          | 2.65   |
| (1) Magazine Digest, 1 yr.                     | 3.00   |
| (1) Red Book, 1 yr.                            | 3.10   |
| (1) Newswatch, 1 yr.                           | 4.00   |
| (1) Physical Culture, 1 yr.                    | 3.25   |
| (1) Christian Herald, 1 yr.                    | 2.75   |
| (1) Country Guide and Northwest Farmer, 2 yrs. | 2.50   |
| (1) Woman's Magazine Companion, 1 yr.          | 2.50   |

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## PACT WOULD LINK BRITAIN-FRANCE WITH RUSSIA

London.—The government notified Russia of its acceptance in principle of a mutual assistance pact linking the Soviet with the Anglo-French anti-aggression front and prepared to send more detailed proposals for operation of the pact in a few days.

Officials expressed hope the proposals would be accepted by the Soviet government as the basis for a triple alliance until a formal pact can be concluded.

While details of the proposals were not announced, responsible quarters said they included:

1. A mutual assistance pact which would come into operation in the event of direct aggression upon the European territories of any one of the three signatories. (A conflict between Russia and Japan would be outside the scope of such a pact.)

2. Provision for consultation in the event of direct aggression upon territories of any state guaranteed by the three signatories.

3. Consultation, among general staffs of the three powers to ensure efficient collaboration if the signatories were called into action.

Which states would receive aid from the three powers has not yet been determined.

It was expected guarantees of Roumania, Poland and Greece, already pledged by Britain and France, as well as the British mutual assistance agreement with Turkey, would be covered by terms of the new tripartite pact.

### Dr. Tory Elected

Elevated To Presidency Of The Royal Society Of Canada

Montreal.—The Royal Society of Canada ended its three-day meeting here by voting a resolution of loyalty to the King and Queen and congratulating them on their first visit to the Dominion.

The resolution, voted unanimously at the final session, followed election of Dr. H. M. Tory, Ottawa, a former Alberta, to the presidency of the society. Dr. Tory is former president of the National Research Council.

As Dr. Tory took over the chair from the retiring president, Dr. Victor Morin of Montreal, the society elected Dr. R. C. Wallace, president of Queen's University at Kingston, Ont., to the vice-presidency and re-elected Dr. Arthur Beauchamp, clerk of the House of Commons as honorary secretary.

Dr. H. C. Cooke, Ottawa, was again chosen honorary treasurer and Dr. C. A. Young, also Ottawa, was re-elected honorary librarian. W. S. Wallace, University of Toronto's librarian again was chosen honorary editor of the society's publications.

### Royal Air Force Crash

Canadian Pilot And Four Others Are Killed In England

Newark, Eng.—Flying Officer Jack George McGill, a Canadian, and four other Royal Air Force men were killed when a bomber crashed and burst into flames near here.

McGill's address was announced merely as "Ottawa, Canada." The other victims were Pilot Officer Geoffrey Lloyd, Sergeant Howard Trencham, Aircraftman Raymond Lumley and Aircraftman Edward Brentnall.

McGill was the pilot of the bomber which was attached to the Manton aerodrome.

### Will Sing For Royalty

Negro Contralto To Appear On Program At White House

Washington.—Marion Anderson, negro contralto, who sang at an open air concert here Easter Sunday after being barred from the Daughters of American Revolution's Constitution Hall, will sing for King George and Queen Elizabeth at a White House dinner June 8.

Mrs. Roosevelt disclosed Miss Anderson and Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan opera tenor, would appear on a musical program designed to show the origins and the heights of American music and talent.

### Coal As Souvenir

Toronto.—Pieces of coal from the royal train became prized souvenirs when the King and Queen left North Toronto station after their arrival. Members of the train crew tossed out pieces of fuel and young and old scrambled to get one.

Australia has abandoned its plan of taxing all cyclists.

### Garden Party Protests

Lady Lindsay Has Difficulty In Participating List At Washington

Washington.—Disappointments among those who failed to get invitations to a garden party for King George and Queen Elizabeth here June 8 reached such a pitch that Lady Lindsay, the hostess, told women reporters with a smile:

"Ladies, my head is bloody but un-bowed."

While protests were heard from among the congressional wives and others left off the list of the 1,300 select, Lady Lindsay, wife of the British ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, explained that she tried to put representative Americans from various fields of activity on her list, which had to be limited.

John L. Lewis, Congress of Industrial Organizations leader, was invited, she disclosed, along with President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, and Henry Ford. Among the others were Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, John D. Rockefeller, Jr.; General Pershing, Norman Davis, Red Cross head; J. P. Morgan, financier; Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth (daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt) and the Roosevelt children.

With another smile, Lady Lindsay said that on the whole, the stir over invitations was very heart-warming to Anglo-American relations.

### Bill Is Opposed

Would Prevent Communist Literature Being Carried In Mails

Ottawa.—Democratic liberties are more effectively preserved in Canada by the visit of the King and Queen than by all the censorship of subversive propaganda that could possibly be imposed, Malcolm McLean (Liberal, Melfort), asserted in the House of Commons.

He joined with Angus MacInnis (C.C.F., Vancouver East), and Paul Martin (Lib., Essex East), in opposing a bill sponsored by Wilfrid LaCroix (Lib., Quebec-Montmorency), which would prevent Communist literature being carried in the mails. The bill did not reach a vote.

All three declared their opposition to both Communism and Fascism but agreed ideas could not be killed by use of force. That only drove such activities underground and made them that much more dangerous, Mr. McLean contended.

The fact the LaCroix bill was aimed at only one political extreme, it self suggested an unhealthy situation in Canada, Mr. MacInnis held. It showed Canada had not escaped entirely the virus of totalitarianism. However, when one attempted to suppress one set of ideas, the end was the suppression of all ideas.

Freedom was not protected unless it was protected on all fronts.

## QUEEN MARY IS BADLY SHAKEN IN CAR ACCIDENT

London.—Severely bruised and shaken by a collision in which her automobile turned over in Putney, Queen Mary rested at Marlborough house and all her engagements were cancelled for several days.

The beloved Queen Mother was ordered by court physicians to take several days of complete rest. Reports of her condition were hurriedly cabled to the King and Queen who at the time were approaching Port Arthur, Ont., on their royal tour of Canada.

The royal car collided with a two-ton truck carrying steel tubes and was badly damaged.

Queen Mary had to be helped from her car by workmen with a step-ladder after the collision. She was taken to a nearby house and given a cup of tea, later being driven to her home in another royal car. She did not receive medical attention until she got home. Court circles said there was no cause for anxiety.

Queen Mary is an enthusiastic motorist. On four previous occasions in the past 10 years her car has broken down but this was her first serious mishap.

William Appleton of Wandsworth, an eye witness, described the collision:

"I saw a big car come up Wimbledon Park road. As it was going over the crossing a lorry came up West Hill and hit it broadside. The big car went onto the pavement (sidewalk) and overturned."

"I helped lift Queen Mary out of the car. She was rather white and said 'Oh dear.'"

Percy Hulla, a housepainter, who helped remove the Queen, said:

"On hearing the crash, I rushed to the overturned car and to my surprise I found Queen Mary lying inside, accompanied by a man and a woman. I saw they were trapped in the car. Afraid that it might catch fire, I called to one of my men to bring a pair of steps. We passed them inside the car."

"The lady-in-waiting was pinned in the back by one of the seat cushions and Queen Mary was lying across the feet of the man. When we helped Queen Mary climb out, she passed some joking remark which I cannot remember. We had to hammer the window to open it to put the steps inside."

The other occupants of the royal car were Lady Constance Milnes-Gaskell, lady-in-waiting, and Lord Claud Hamilton, comptroller and treasurer in the Queen Mother's household; the chauffeur, Oscar Humphrey, and Footman T. Housegate.

### CANADIAN VETERAN



Captain W. P. Grant, 78 years of age, is perhaps the oldest veteran of the Great War to participate in the Royal Visit to the Canadian Capital. Captain Grant is seen above in the special beret he wore during the visit. He resided at Halifax with the 23rd Battalion when he was 54 years of age, and was quartermaster of the regiment.

Lady Constance and Lord Claud Hamilton suffered minor bruises. The chauffeur suffered from shock but the footman escaped unharmed.

The royal car was severely damaged. The truck received only minor damage.

The truck driver was able to drive away from the collision. He was not arrested. The royal car was towed to a nearby garage.

The owner of the truck, H. Winter, a Chiswick transport contractor, said the driver "wants to forget all about the accident, over which he is much upset." He had been employed by the owner for six months, "and I regard him as my best driver. He is about 25 years old and unmarried." Winter refused to disclose the driver's name to newspapers.

### Many Travel By Air

First Month's Business On Trans-Canada Lines Encouraging

Montreal.—Passengers on Trans-Canada Airlines made 1,416 trips in April, first month of official passenger service, it was announced here by George Wakeman, general traffic manager. Most of the tickets were sold in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton and Winnipeg. Out of Vancouver, 339 trips were made, 123 were made out of Winnipeg and 200 out of Calgary. First month's passenger business was "most encouraging," Mr. Wakeman said.

### Educational Fads

Speaker Deplores Substituting Modern Subjects For Latin And Greek

Montreal.—Educators must cease attempting to appease "Philistine horde" in secondary schools who have thrown Latin and Greek overboard to make use for educational fads, Prof. W. H. Alexander, classics professor at the University of California, told the 58th annual meeting of the Royal Society of Canada.

Prof. Alexander, formerly of the University of Toronto and University of Alberta, described as "one of the largest and best-organized rackets on this continent" attempts to make taxpayers pay for new and expensive equipment in high schools to promote "alleged modern subjects" while asking these schools to discard Latin because it is "an expensive subject."

## APPROVE ARAB- JEWISH STATE FOR PALESTINE

London.—The House of Commons approved the government's proposal to establish an independent Arab-Jewish state in the Holy Land.

After two days of acrimonious debate on the Palestine policy, the house voted 268 to 179 in its support.

Previously the house rejected by a vote of 281 to 181 a Labor amendment which contended that the government's proposals should have been submitted to the mandates commission of the League of Nations before parliament committed itself.

In the house of lords the government motion approving the Palestine policy carried without division after Lord Sorell's Labor amendment was withdrawn.

Winston Churchill, who has supported the government's foreign policy as well as its military conscription and supply ministry bills, broke away on the Palestine policy. He announced he would vote against it.

Speaking in the upper house, the archbishop of Canterbury also attacked the Palestine policy which involves restriction of Jewish immigration in the Holy Land to 75,000 during the next five years.

The archbishop, Most Reverend Cosmo Gordon Lang, said he was unable to convince himself the government proposals held out the prospect for justice for the Jews. The plan would reduce them to a permanent minority in the land of their fathers, instead of providing them with a place where they could be masters of their own destiny to create a centre of Jewish culture.

## RESENTS ATTACK MADE BY CRITICS OF DEPARTMENT

Ottawa.—Aashing rebuke to "the people who started this distasteful, traitorous attack on the national defence department and the war office," was delivered by Major-General L. R. LaFleche, deputy minister of national defence, when the public accounts committee continued its probe into the Bren gun contract with the John C. Ingalls Company of Toronto.

Canadian workmen had been denied employment to the extent of many millions of dollars, due to the effect of the investigations, he said. The job of strengthening Canada's defences had been hampered "by men who had sold out Canada's defence and the defence of the empire."

General LaFleche resented that British war office officials had been "insulted" and that the national defence department had been "impugned."

"The enquiry started last September and is still continuing eight or nine months after. The adverse effect upon the rearmament of Canada and therefore the weakening of our defences of Canada and of the empire, and whatever any individual holds dear in that connection, has been severe. I say rearmament has been dangerously hampered and impeded."

"The witness is making an unusual statement," interposed C. Grant MacNeill (C.C.F., Vancouver North).

"I am not. It is time that somebody did speak out in defense of the people of this country and of the war office officials who have been insulted, humiliated, by many people. I am saying it personally."

"I am not speaking for myself. I cannot. A public servant is a target for any public man who wants to attack him," declared General LaFleche. "But a public servant still has the right to stand up for people who have been the nation's friends, and that is what I am doing."

### Statement On Currency Issue

Opponent Of Debt Free Money Gives Remedy

Ottawa.—A statement as to what would be the probable effects if the federal government should decide to finance half its annual expenditures, approximately \$250,000,000, by a currency issue, will be presented to commons banking and commerce committee by Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada. Mr. Towers (Lib., Halifax), an opponent of "debt free" money advocates, asked Mr. Towers in the committee to make the statement. Mr. Cleaver's remedy for the nation's troubles was "work hard, take care in spending, pay debts."

Mr. Towers agreed with Mr. Cleaver that until every human want was reasonably satisfied, under a proper set-up there should be no unemployment.

### Has Broken No Promises

Colonial Secretary Discusses Britain's New Policy In Palestine

London.—Great Britain will maintain its mandate in Palestine until both Arab and Jewish interests are secured, Malcolm MacDonald told the House of Commons. He declared Britain has not broken any promises by its new policy.

The colonial secretary opened a two-day debate on the white paper which foresaw eventual establishment of an independent state in the Holy Land, in which Arabs would have a majority, as they have at present.

He declared the best answer to Jewish claims that the policy placed "Jews at the mercy of the Arab majority" was that the Arabs themselves had rejected the policy. Thomas Williams and Josiah Wedgwood, Labor members, assailed the government after the colonial secretary spoke.

### Just Minnows

Winnipeg.—One Canadian Pacific Railway porter won't be on call should he be needed for duty. He told passengers: "I'm a senior man on this beach run and I ain't even befoh ducked duty. But this time I shore am, because I's gonna behold that King, because he is the King of kings all over the world. The rest of the kings is just minnows."

### Rhine Fortifications Flooded

Strasbourg, France.—The most advanced chain of underground fortifications in Germany's newly constructed Limes line was flooded by the rising water of the Rhine and had to be evacuated, it was learned from Kehl, on the reich side of the international border. French fortifications, built on higher ground, escaped damage.

A remarkable photograph of Their Majesties the King and Queen as they stood on the steps of the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa to acknowledge the acclaim of thousands of Ottawa citizens before taking part in the solemn ritual in the Senate Chamber.





